

PUBLIC LEDGER



W. B. BELY REPUBLICAN—1897.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1898.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1901.

PRICE—ONE CENT.



"If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter of Bourbon County have returned from a two months' stay in Florida.

Colonel E. R. Blaine, who was in Maysville for a few days, returned yesterday to his business in Cincinnati.

Mr. William Haskell has returned to home at Paris after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Davis of Mayfield.

Mr. J. S. Craycroft of Covington was in the city yesterday on his way to Muscatine, Iowa, where he expects to reside in future.

Major Thomas Wylie, Beech Creek, Mr. L. C. Gilliland, L. A. Bodner, Sam White, Thomas White and Joe Blaser came up from Ripley to see Quo Vadis.

Mr. Thomas G. Young and wife and Mr. Oscar Young and sister of Elsmere spent Sunday in Maysville the guests of Mr. L. H. Young and Miss Young.

"All matters for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock a. m."

Miss Eliza Orr is ill at her home on Plum street.

Mrs. John L. Chamberlain is somewhat improved.

Mr. George L. Cox is now able to walk around his room.

Mr. John McElvain is recovering from his recent illness.

Coroner Joe Wood was housed for a few days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Otto D. Bargoone is seriously ill at her home in the Fifth Ward.

Mr. William Wilcock is now convalescing after a three weeks illness.

New stock of Garden Seed just received. T. J. CHERNOVICH, Drugst.

Joseph Fishback died Monday at his home near Carlisle, aged 95. He was a prosperous farmer.

Messrs. A. J. McDougle and S. D. Thompson have been elected Elders of the Christian Church.

Colonel W. W. Baldwin, who has been housed for several days with the grip, is now much better.

Hon. William H. Cox is hobbling around with a cane, caused by a wrench of the muscles of his back.

The passenger coach on the Brookville and Wellsville Railroad was badly damaged by fire yesterday.

Miss Sallie Wood's many friends will be pleased to learn she is now recovering from her serious sickness.

F. Devine, Agent for Omar Dodson, sold nineteen acres of land on Kenney's creek to Jersey Curtis for \$75.

Miss Jessie Schenkel, the faithful attaché of the THE LEDGER, has been added to the long roll of grip victims.

Major T. J. Chawenck, after two weeks illness, is again at his place of business, having nearly recovered from the grip.

National Bank Examiner James H. McDougal of Peoria, Ill., is in the city making an examination of the local money founders.

Mrs. Arthur F. Curran of Dover has a lemon tree two years old, which is now bearing fruit as beautiful in color and as large as the Florida lemon. She kindly favored THE LEDGER with a sample.



MISS CARRIE NATION.
Now there's Missus Carrie Nation, who has raised a conflagration; And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And forthwith she has a hatchet, And "begged" you couldn't match it, Then she took up her hatchet, For Miss Carrie has the day.

When she's hunting for the beer.

Businessmen protest and stonewall In the beer business, they say; Now transformation has come, And to a Church-house set to wine; Then she takes her small "personnel" Which the blacksmith, thrifty, made her; And when she's hunting for the beer.

For your sample you'll have to pine.

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

Now when Carrie goes a gun, sir, "My gun, sir," won't be the fun, sir, For she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; "Copperas" she roars, too; For she fears nobody walking.

And she's a "harridan" there's no doubt; And when she's hunting for the beer.

To a place where you'll have no where.

But keep on, oh, Missus Nation;

May you strike this whole creation—

Never at any time—

Till the battle has been won.

—Eudora (in a

letter to a friend) —

STIRRING SCENES.

The British House of Commons in a Terrible Uproar at Midnight.

FIGHT BETWEEN MEMBERS AND POLICE.

Sixteen Irish Representatives Were Suspended and Ejected From the Chamber by the Officers.

The Nationalists Fought and Struggled Frantically, But at Length a Superior Force Overcame and Dragged Them Out.

London, March 6.—After midnight Mr. Balfour and his party, in the absence of the election committee, the nationalists shouted "Gag, gag," and refused to leave the house when the division was taken. The chairman twice asked them to retire to the division lobby, but they shouted, "Certainly not." Mr. Flavin cried: "I protest against the way all Irish votes are else."

The chairman then intimated that he must report the matter to the speaker. In the meantime the other members had returned to the lobbies amid some uproar, 30 or 40 Irishmen remaining in their seats.

The speaker then returned to the chair, the chairman reported the matter to him, and the speaker asked if the Irish mob still refused to obey the order, and there were cries of "Yes, yes."

The speaker then named 16 rebels, and Mr. Balfour moved their suspension. It was agreed to withdraw.

Ordered to Withdraw.

The speaker ordered them to withdraw, but they refused, amid great uproar. The speaker called upon the sergeant-at-arms to remove them. They shouted defiance. The deputy sergeant-at-arms advanced and addressed them to withdraw, they refused.

At the number of officers the speaker entered to enforce removal.

Never before had such a scene occurred in the house as accompanied the removal of Mr. Crean. He struggled fiercely with the attendants who surrounded him, a dozen coming to assist in the task. The nationalists jeered at them. Four or five stalwart policemen proceeded to seize Mr. Crean, who stuck his leg under the seat and would not be moved for some minutes.

Meanwhile other policemen were struggling and fighting with other Irishmen, and it was observed the passage of the police to Mr. Crean's seat. The Irish shouted "Don't kill him," and "Don't kill the man."

Surprised the Irish Rebels.

The nationalists fought and struggled frantically, but at length a superior force of police succeeded in driving them out. Mr. Flavin, shouting and carrying his hands across the floor of the house, the Irishmen standing and wildly shouting "Shame," "Murderers," and "Scoundrels" and "African brutality."

The speaker then called upon Mr. Melchett to retire, but he defiantly refused, his voice shouting a protest at the conduct of the house. The men again shouted "The Irish have."

Mr. Melchett fought, surrounded and impeded them in every way.

Several officers of the house were pulled. Free fight between the police and the members were only genera.

Most Distressing Scene.

As Mr. Melchett was being carried out of the house, shouting "Bring him away in the struggle," Mr. Flavin shouted from the back hotel, "Meet me to remove to remove of Irishman," and cries of "Shame" were heard from the opposition benches.

Mr. Melchett, shouting, was removed, after struggling violently. Mr. Patrick O'Brien, exultingly, called to the speaker to "Stop this most distressing scene." The speaker responded, "The scene is certainly as distressing to me as it can be to the Irish."

The speaker again vainly appealed to the members named to obey the ruling of the house whether they agreed to the course taken or not and to leave the house peaceably and decently. The response to this was "No, no" from the nation alists.

Curtied Over Benches.

The speaker then ordered the removal of the others.

Amid renewed howls of execration, the police grappled with them and carried them by arms and legs out of the house. While Mr. Donegan was being removed, Mr. Flavin shouted and sang "God save Ireland." Mr. Flavin shouted against the nationalists, who sat silent in their seats during the scene. "You will be carried out of South Africa in the same way," Mr. Flavin's turn came. The police were handling him roughly and were cuffed. "Murderers," who he claimed, "All right, I don't intend to hurt anybody." There were still about 50 Irishmen when the committee resumed, but they refused to appoint any tellers for a division. The nationalists jeered Mr. Balfour and the other ministers as they left the building.

A Carve of Nickel Ore.

New York, March 6.—The British armament commissioners, which arrived Tuesday from New Calcutta, the French colony settlement, brought a cargo of \$3,000 tons of nickel ore.

WATCHING THE LEADERS.

United States Secret Service Men Are Apprised of Plans for an Uprising in Cuba.

Havana, March 6.—United States secret service officials are informed that plans are afoot for a Cuban uprising, and disorder is only avoided now by efforts of leaders to hold the revolutionary element in check. This detail is confirmed by such men as Gonzales De Quesada. Notwithstanding the apparent calm, however, many of the plans for an uprising come to the secret service officers with much circumstantial detail. They have full knowledge of vigorous efforts of conservative leaders to prevent an outbreak which would be fatal to Cuban liberty. Secret service men know that the revolutionary element is still in power in Havana, and that a leader, who lets Havana recently, drew \$50,000 cash and carried it with him. It is believed he has gone to organize an insurgent movement of some sort, and agents have been dispatched to watch his movements.

Federal officials do not believe the revolutionary element strong enough to start a general movement, but these details are official.

BURGLAR VACCINATED.

He Was Captured in a Quarantine House, Which Had Entered and Robbed.

New York, March 6.—William Carl walked into a quarantined apartment house in 137th street Monday night and filled his pockets with rings and gold pieces given to Mrs. Emma Flanagan. There had been a suspension of the house and the board of health doctors were in charge of the building. They found the burglar at work and before turning him over to the authorities they visited him. When three detective officers came to the house the board of health doctors would not let them into the building until they submitted to vaccination. The prisoner and detective appeared together in police court Tuesday with swolens arms.

INAUGURAL FIREWORKS

Display Postponed From Monday Night on Account of the Weather. Took Place Tuesday Evening.

Washington, March 6.—The inaugural display of fireworks postponed from Monday night on account of the inclement weather, took place Tuesday night. The display was made from the grounds surrounding the Washington monument, and was one of the finest pyrotechnical features ever attempted in the Capital city. The tall and imposing shaft of the Washington monument formed a fitting background for the brilliant illumination caused by the explosion of rocket, shell, case and fountain batteries of great power, which continued for an hour or more.

The programme included fire portraits of President McKinley and Vice President Roosevelt.

BLAZE AT GRAND HAV.

The Library Building, 5,000 Volumes, and High School Destroyed—Loss \$100,000.

Grand Haven, Mich., March 6.—First Tuesday night destroyed the High Library building, including 5,000 volume, entailing a loss estimated at \$100,000, with insurance of \$45,000. The high school was in the same building, a four-story brick structure, and the large and handsome building had been in use for three years. In the third story and it is supposed to have been incendiary.

Greetings to the President.

Washington, March 6.—The state department has received a cablegram through the United States minister at Port Au Prince, Hayti, stating that the American colony in business there sends greetings to William McKinley, president of the United States, and wish him the same success in the coming four years that has attended him during the time he has passed.

BIG BLOWN UP.

Duluth, Minn., March 6.—The biggest deal of the year in the Duluth market was closed when Duncan, Brewer & Co. sold its entire cut for the season of 1901 to the Pilgrim Lumber Co., of Chicago. This is a transaction involving at least 30,000,000 feet and in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Heavy Admira.

Washington, March 6.—It was announced in the state department Tuesday that Capt. R. D. Evans and H. G. Taylor, having been advanced five numbers for service at the battle of Santiago, were commissioned as rear admirals to date from February 11 last.

The Highest Point Ever Reached.

Washington, March 6.—The amount of gross gold in the treasury Tuesday was \$489,412,158, the highest point reached by the national bank of the government. This amount includes the \$150,000 held as reserve, \$276,019,089 held against gold certificates and \$63,392,169 in the general fund.

John E. Scarles, Financier, Falls.

New York, March 6.—John E. Scarles, the well known financier and at present in the general corporation and financial business, made an assignment Tuesday for the benefit of creditors to Edward F. Wright.

The Cabinet Unchanged.

Washington, March 6.—President McKinley Tuesday sat to receive the nominations for his cabinet. It remains unchanged.

A Carve of Nickel Ore.

New York, March 6.—The British armament commissioners, which arrived Tuesday from New Calcutta, the French colony settlement, brought a cargo of \$3,000 tons of nickel ore.

THE INDEMNITIES.

State Department Does Not Under-estimate the Difficulties in Reaching an Agreement.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY

Padreski Wins Fair to be Detained by Josef Hofmann, the Wonder-ful Pianist.

New York, March 6.—Padreski, the musical prodigy of New York, bids fair to be dethroned by a young man who 15 years ago made his debut as an infant prodigy and was prevented from playing by Gerry Society. After an absence of three years Josef Hofmann, the pianist, has reappeared at Carnegie hall Tuesday afternoon. His programme was perhaps the largest and broadest from a musical standpoint that has ever been presented to an American audience by any pianist. Professors, experts and critics after the performance said that never since Rubenstein's day has such work been heard in this country.

GEN. YIN SHANG

By Order of Li Hung Chang He Wants to Count Von Waldersee, Making Certain Requests.

Peking, March 6.—Gen. Yin Tching has sent to Li Hung Chang a letter to Count Von Waldersee making the following requests: "If it is possible let there be no more expeditions."

"Give permission to the Chinese troops to remain within ten miles of the capital for the purpose of preventing boxers and robbers."

"Direct the allied troops, while searching for and punishing robbers and boxers, to ask assistance of the Chinese officials."

"Prevent the native Christians from making extortionate claims, which the missionaries often help to enforce."

Yon Waldersee's Reply.

To this communication Count Von Waldersee sent the following reply:

"The headquarters staff of the allied army can not enter into an agreement to undertake no more expeditions but those of the right, not according to circumstances. If no general conditions, political or otherwise, arise, like the appearance of bands of robbers on the behavior of the Chinese regular troops that would necessitate expeditions, Count Von Waldersee is willing to agree to the request of Li Hung Chang."

"There are no more expeditions."

"The local authorities will be asked to ascertain the guilty so far as possible."

"Indemnities to native Christians or missionaries will be settled in future by the mutual agreement of the diplomats."

EFFIGY OF BUDDHA SAWD

The Temple of a Thousand Years, in the Summer Palace, Partially Destroyed by Fire.

Peking, March 6.—The next general meeting of the ministers of the powers will consider the protests of the Chinese plenipotentiaries regarding the legations quarters now established by the Chinese.

The British and Russians have the board of works, board of revenue and board of customs.

The Indians have taken the emperor's personal temple of worship.

Fire has destroyed the greater part of the temple of a thousand years in the summer palace. Fortunately the effigy of Buddha, weighing 600 tons, was not injured.

Big Blowup.

Washington, March 6.—The big

gest deal of the year in the Duluth market was closed when Duncan, Brewer & Co. sold its entire cut for the season of 1901 to the Pilgrim Lumber Co., of Chicago. This is a transaction involving at least 30,000,000 feet and in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Heavy Admira.

Duluth, Minn., March 6.—The biggest deal of the year in the Duluth market was closed when Duncan, Brewer & Co. sold its entire cut for the season of 1901 to the Pilgrim Lumber Co., of Chicago. This is a transaction involving at least 30,000,000 feet and in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The Highest Point Ever Reached.

Washington, March 6.—The amount of gross gold in the treasury Tuesday was \$489,412,158, the highest point reached by the national bank of the government. This amount includes the \$150,000 held as reserve, \$276,019,089 held against gold certificates and \$63,392,169 in the general fund.

John E. Scarles, Financier, Falls.

New York, March 6.—John E. Scarles, the well known financier and at present in the general corporation and financial business, made an assignment Tuesday for the benefit of creditors to Edward F. Wright.

The Cabinet Unchanged.

Washington, March 6.—President McKinley Tuesday sat to receive the nominations for his cabinet. It remains unchanged.

A Carve of Nickel Ore.

New York, March 6.—The British armament commissioners, which arrived Tuesday from New Calcutta, the French colony settlement, brought a cargo of \$3,000 tons of nickel ore.

IN THE SENATE.

A Lively Debate Was Precipitated at the First Session of the Fifty-seventh Congress.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite unexpectedly a lively debate was precipitated Tuesday at the first business of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress. Mr. Platt (R. I.) offered an amendment to the rule to limit debate in the senate. Its opponent had moved to provoke discussion on it. Tuesday, the various senators expressed their views in no uncertain terms. Senator Mason (III.) thought it did not go far enough, and gave notice of an amendment under which, he said, the majority would not be under control of the minority. Senator Teller (Colo.) and Senator Davis (Ill.) demanded the effort to change the rules as unseemly, the former challenging the right of the senate to consider the proposition at this session.

Many of the senators were recipients of beautiful floral offerings from the Chinese, and the specimens on the democratic side of the chamber being particularly notable.

Former Senator Pfeiffer, of Kansas, was on the floor during the early part of the session and was cordially received by his former colleagues.

EFFORT MADE TO RESTRAIN DEMANDS.

The Sum Total Should Be Within the Ability of the Chinese Government to Meet.

Ministers Will Consider the Protest of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries Regarding Legations Quar-ters Now Established.

Washington, March 6.—Quite

